

## LATE NEWS BRIEFS

The biggest news tonight comes from Washington, where President Roosevelt, in his news conference today, stated that American citizens may enlist in armies of belligerent nations without losing their American citizenship. However, to keep that status, they must not take the oath of allegiance to that nation.

John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers have indicated their apparent choice for the Presidency—Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana. This became known when the association gave a rising vote of thanks to Wheeler upon conclusion of an address in which he stated what may become the planks of his platform.

In Japan it was reported that there is a rising tide of resent-

ment, against the United States and Great Britain. Anger is directed at the U. S. for allowing the thirty year old trade agreement to lapse. The Japanese take this as a slap in their overly tender faces. Their reason for antagonism against the British is Britain's stopping and searching Japanese ships on the high seas. As yet, England has made no comment on this new development.

In Sweden, the American embassy in a proclamation asked that all United States nationals prepare to leave the country at any immediate time. The notice said that much danger would be averted if the American citizens would leave, before complete evacuation became necessary.

## Goering is White Hope for Overthrowing Hitler According to H. Wolfe

### Declares Economic Forces of Most Importance in War

"Goering is the man in Germany upon whom England and France are pinning their hopes of overthrowing Hitler" declared Henry Wolfe veteran expert of foreign affairs in his lecture here Thursday night before the Institute of Human Relations.

#### Allies Nonplussed

"The reason for the delay in declaring war on Germany when she invaded Poland was due to the belief, even conviction, . . . on the part of the governments of France and England that there was going to be a revolution in Germany. They were absolutely confident that if Hitler invaded Poland there would be an immediate revolt of the army led by General von Fritsch. They were afraid to tell the people the reason for the delay because it would tip off Hitler."

"Instead of revolt von Fritsch was killed on the Polish front. The French believe him killed by the Nazis. Now they are hoping for Goering!"

#### Unknown Quantity

"Goering is one of the most dynamic men in Europe," Wolfe added, "And he may have surprises for everyone before this war is over, even for Hitler."

Wolfe discussed the causes of the war, saying that at the root of the war lies economic distress. Hitler solved his economic problems for a time by building up enormous war industries, but eventually he exhausted his in-

(Continued on back page)

## INDEX

Article	Page
Apollo Boy's Choir	3
Book Review	2
Elections	3
It Looks From Here	4
Letter to Editor	4
Refugee Student	3
Roosevelt Ball	3
Scandal-light	2
Sports Page	5
These People Make News	2
What We Like Poll	2

## Reception Given After Wolfe's Talk

Honoring Dr. Mose Harvey, assistant professor of history at Emory University, and Henry Wolfe, lyceum speaker, the Y. W. C. A. entertained the student body at a tea, Thursday night in Ennis Recreation Hall, following Mr. Wolfe's address on "The European Situation."

During the informal gathering, Dorothy Peacock and Harriett Hudson served cookies and coffee.

## Isserman Points Out Unity of Races, Creeds Reviews History Of Rising, Falling Nations

"We are all descendants of Adam and universal brotherhood is not a dream nor a hope—it is a reality, declared Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman speaking in chapel yesterday morning.



HENRY WOLFE

"We are living in a world conscious of differences. We are always thinking of ourselves in little groups and are not fully aware of the things men have in common," stated the Rabbi.

Giving instances of ancient countries worshipping each with a different god he told of the ideas and people changing under the influence of the prophets.

"By accepting religious philosophies periodically men can find relief from the cruelty of the world". The idea of world brotherhood and humanity is all a mirage but men must have ideals in order to live decent lives.

#### Slight Differences

Rabbi Isserman explained that the difference between the Aryan and Semitic races used to be difference in languages spoken but now nobody knew exactly what the differences were. It is more religious differences than anything else and these are frequently translated into antagonism and hostility. Continuing along the same line he pointed out that there are great differences both between religions and within religions.

After discussing the history of religion—all religions have simple origins—comparative religions—all great religions survive—

(Continued on page two)

# The Colonnade

Vol. XIV Z122

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, January 27, 1940

Number 14

## Harvey Opens IHR with Outline Of Events Leading to World War

### Reason for Russo-German Pact Cited in Afternoon

"Not all the wars of history have been completely destructive," said Dr. Mose L. Harvey, associate professor of history at Emory University, speaking Thursday morning before the opening session of the Fourth Annual Institute of Human Relations this week-end.



AMANDA JOHNSON  
Dean of the Institute.

## IRC to Give Breakfast In Utley's Honor

As one of the entertainments for the Institute of Human Relations speakers, the International Relations Club will have as its honor guest for breakfast, Clifton Utley. The affair will take place Sunday morning in the tea room. Among the faculty invited are Dr. Mack Buckley Swearingen and Miss Helen Greene.

Mr. Utley addressed the student body Saturday morning and afternoon, speaking on "The Next Peace". For many years he has been connected with the Foreign Relations Council of Chicago, and WGN, Chicago's radio station.

#### Beneficial War, Maybe

"Some wars have been beneficial and it may well be that this war may prove to be one of those. Wars are a test of our civilization and in that fact lie their greatest importance. They exert tremendous pressure upon our economic and social life and sometimes, as in the last war this results in an intensification of class hatred, nationalism and economic conflict. However, this



MOSE HARVEY

pressure may force changes, and reforms and thus become beneficial to civilization."

Dr. Harvey remarked that "this is a strange war and it is stranger still that there should be a war at all."

"Ten years ago," he added, "it would have been inconceivable that there would be a war within one or two generations, because we had then in operation a system of collective security." He outlined the various systems of security, the League of Nations, Briand pact, Kellogg pact, the Balance of power in Europe and then discussed them.

#### Prevention Was Possible

"Any one of these events could have been prevented at any time by England and France and the so-called 'status quo' nations," said Harvey, "but the important fact is that they did not prevent them. In my opinion, they did not stop them, not because they could not, but because they preferred not to do so. The 'status quo' nations were themselves dissatisfied by the

(Continued on page five)



MARGUERITE JERNIGAN,  
President of the YWCA,  
which organization is responsible for the annual Institute of Human Relations.

## Corinthian Announcement

The deadline for all Corinthian material is January 31st. Bring your poems, short stories, essays, and sketches by the Personnel office and leave in either Dr. Dawson's box or the Corinthian box.



## THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

Mother Nature has had a "lesquer" in her leopards" for the past week or so, referring obviously to the snow and ice that has become so usual lately that we have all acquired Yankee braggery and taken up ice skating. But having still some of the old Southern lethargy in our system, most of us take our ice skating on as broad a base as possible—there's less danger of losing one's balance that way.

Between dodging snowballs and anguishing snowmen in the drive, we took time out to wonder why everyone seemed so enthusiastic about the matter. Squawks of delight at the fall of every flake must mean something.

Ruth Richards, a Savannah product, was a little overawed by it all. "Snow is a novelty to me," she answered. "This was the first I'd ever seen and I thought it was wonderful. Of course, I appreciated its

R. Richards' beauty, but its being my first sight of snow was what fascinated me."

Since this year's freshman class seems to differ in its ideas in various matters, we thought perhaps Florence Kitchens a freshman, would do likewise. However, her answer clearly corroborated Ruth's. "I've always lived in South Georgia, so it was completely new to me. I liked it very much, and it was just as I had always expected it to be."

We had, alas, not conducted a fair opinion survey, we had only approached girls from the far South, where snow is something the bloodhounds tracked Eliza across. But then again, perhaps it was all right, because we wanted to find out why all the noise over the snow fall, and surely those who had never seen any before were making the most noise!

### ISSERMAN

(Continued from page one)

ing today hold to the belief in one God, and the psychology of religion—a universal hunger for worship. Rabbi Isserman concluded that even in the field of religion, where we seem to be divided, there is unity. He ended with the statement "Is America big enough to assay this role of peace?"

## Stories by Scandal-light

### Sins Found Out

The power of the press is rarely questioned, but Panke Knox took the matter a little too far at the Flagstad concert Saturday night. She had facetiously remarked to her friends during the afternoon that she had gone to the Ansley and interviewed Madame Flagstad for about thirty minutes. That night at the auditorium she was lamenting the fact that Liebestode was not on the program when one of her party asked why she had not asked the artist to sing it. She explained in detail that the conversation was so enthusiastic that they entirely overlooked many important matters that might have come up. Suddenly the girl beside Panke, who happens to have been me, became aware of the lady in the next seat craning a crick in her neck in order to overhear the conversation. Seeing that she had been caught in the act the lady said, "Did you interview Christine Flagstad?" Caught, Panke admitted that she went up to the hotel for a few minutes and chatted with the Arctic song sparrow. Then the gray-haired eavesdropper wanted to know what Mme. Flagstad was wearing, the color of her eyes, how long her hair was, and other leading questions of interest to every true female. In the meantime, Panke was straining her anterior anatomy trying to hear the number being sung while at the same time she appeared to be answering these all-important questions. The ironic part about the whole matter is that she blamed me for the incident saying that if I had not talked so loudly she would have been spared telling a lie. Panke, of all people!

### Definitely Incongruous

One little Freshman was sitting in a corner of her room a few nights ago diligently trying to read when the noise of her room mates and friends became a little too much. Glaring frightfully at them, she said, "Oh, hell, can't you be quiet? I'm trying to read the Bible."

### And Her Opinion?

Dr. Swearingen made a statement that may be of interest to those crisp hunters who are planning to teach as the easiest way out. He says that his wife taught school for five years before he rescued her. His terminology is enough to make you stop

### WOLFE

(Continued from page one)

ternal economy and chose the easier alternative of war.

### Long Wear Predicted

"I do not share the optimism of some commentators who expect an early conclusion to this war. I am very much afraid that it will drag on and on until the winners—and I expect the French and British to win—will be only a step ahead of the losers. In other words, until the whole of Europe is faced with economic collapse," concluded Wolf.

and think twice before fairing forth into that lazy-person's world.

### Publicity-Conscious

I regret that there is nothing printable about Mr. Jordan this week and I suppose that really I am to blame. Apparently he is getting suspicious because he started to say something witty about the library the other day, then changed his mind saying that he had been getting too much publicity lately.

### Borneo Wild-Woman

When Martha Fors and a group of girls spent last Saturday in Macon they decided to splurge their weeks allowance on a meal at the Tavern. There was nothing difficult about their all ordering a steak, but when the waiter asked Martha how she wanted hers, she surprised him by answering 'raw'. When the other girls giggled the waiter decided that surely she was not from Borneo and ventured to ask if she meant 'rare'. Martha still blushes.

### He, She, or It?

You have probably heard already about the Freshman who said on Mr. Capel's quiz that Henry Grady could not have been a President of the college because it was a hotel in Atlanta.

### A Deafening Chorus

Dr. Boesen left himself wide open for lambasting from the supporters of the Honor System the other day by a remark he made in German. He had asked the entire lass to pronounce a word in unison; one girl responded. He said, "Get some life in you. You sound as if you were voting for the Honor System."

## Family Album Brought To Life in "Purslane"

By BERNICE KELLY HARRIS

Reviewed By Mildred Ballard

Life in the South at the turn of the century trobs plotlessly from page to page in this well-written novel. The simple everyday characters are the people we find in our mother's snapshot album—people who hide their inmost emotions behind a mask of marvelous self-restraint. And yet tears well up in sympathy with these undermannered rural folk whose passionate tenderesses are so intimately revealed by their author. There are humorous situations, too—humorous because they strike a chord in our memories and we recall similar circumstances. A sense of sharing enriches what we read.

A little North Carolina town forms the back drop against which a bewildering maze of kinship is projected. Uncles and aunts, brothers and cousins, united by the bond of common joy and sorrow, undertake the process of living with one accord. Birth, death, young love, marriage, strange superstition, success, failure, all bow to the hand of the Creator in the shadow of the little community church and the little red school house.

When Miss Carthy dies, you miss her. She's the little old



Julia Higginson evidently means business about that snow bath she intends to give Marion Bennett. Other girls enjoying the weather are: Harriett Keller, Winifred Stokes and Cella Craig.

## Bill, SAE at Tech is GSC Underclassman's Dream

"My Prayer" played by Kay Kyser and his orchestra is the perfect setting for an underclassman at G. S. C. to have a date with "Bill" who is preferably an S. A. E. at Tech.

According to statistics compiled from a questionnaire given to the frosh sophomore chapel last week, these are the favorites.

### Miller, Shaw Next

Other songs that ranked high in the questionnaire were "All The Things You Are", that new Cole Porter melody, and "Careless". Kyser, by long odds, was the top orchestra, followed by Glenn Miller and Artie Shaw, respectively.

By 155 votes Tech had the lead on Emory, the second place winner, which polled only seventeen ballots. Following S. A. E. the favorite fraternities were Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha, neither of which polled one-

fourth as many votes as S. A. E. Bill, John, and Jack, in that order, are the more prevalent names of current boy-friends. On this question, the favorite was not listed; just the name of the boy who holds first place now.

### "Life" Cops Honors

For reading matter, the underclassmen chose "Life" with "Good Housekeeping" and "Cosmopolitan" tying for a poor second. In the novel field, Margaret Mitchell stands head and shoulders above all other writers. Second choice was Lloyd C. Douglas. Edna St. Vincent Millay, Longfellow, and Poe polled 31, 28, and 21 votes, respectively, in the choice for favorite poets.

Franklin D. Roosevelt copped all honors in the race for favorite American. Polling 90 votes to the three taken by Washington, Lincoln, and Tom Dewey, the Roosevelt, according to the questionnaire, could have a third term from these students. Others mentioned in this race were Mickey Rooney, Mack Swearingen, and William Clyde Capel.

### Easiest Crip—English

Coming down to dull subjects, ranking as the easiest course on the campus (still the underclassmen speaking) was English with Physical education running a poor second receiving less than half the votes accorded English. The hardest course was conceded by a large majority to be Social Science, although this course was also voted the second most popular course. Biology is the second most difficult subject, according to underclassman sentiment.

### Gable Beats Power

With his time-honored box office tenacity, Clark Gable is far the most popular movie star in filmdom. "The man with the eyebrows," Tyrone Power, runs a poor second, several figures behind strong-man Gable.

The best possible choice for Gable's leading lady would be

(Continued on page five)



## Speed and Daring

feature the college ice hockey battles that are steadily gaining in popularity in U. S. sports circles. Here is the fast-moving forward wall of Loyola University (Los Angeles), which is out to cop the west coast championship away from Southern California. The sport of ice hockey was originated at McGill University (Canada) in 1879.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Rex-Cunningham



## "Gosh! I'd Like to be Like Her!"

Claudette Ranch Cooke, a film-struck kitchen worker, played by Louis D. Day in the University of Pennsylvania all-male Mask and Wig club show "Great Guns", wistfully reads glamor magazines while she peels spuds for the gulping boards.



## "Tender Care for Tiny Tots"

That would be a good slogan for the new baby-tending organization established by Harvard undergraduates to help them pay for their college education. Rates have been reduced, and the service is expecting a rush of new business. Here's Jim Lightbody, track captain, demonstrating just how the members of the crew do their job.

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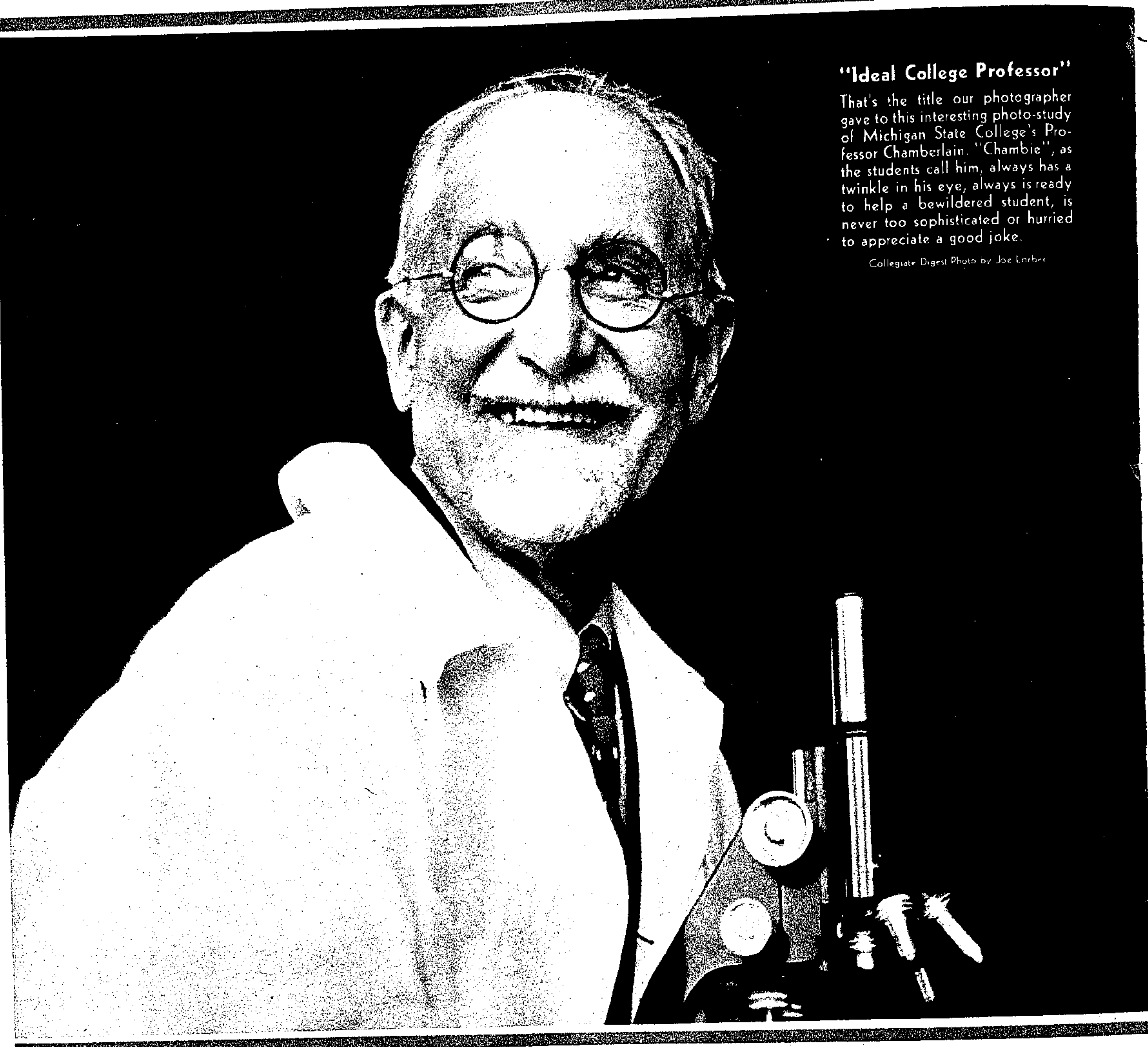
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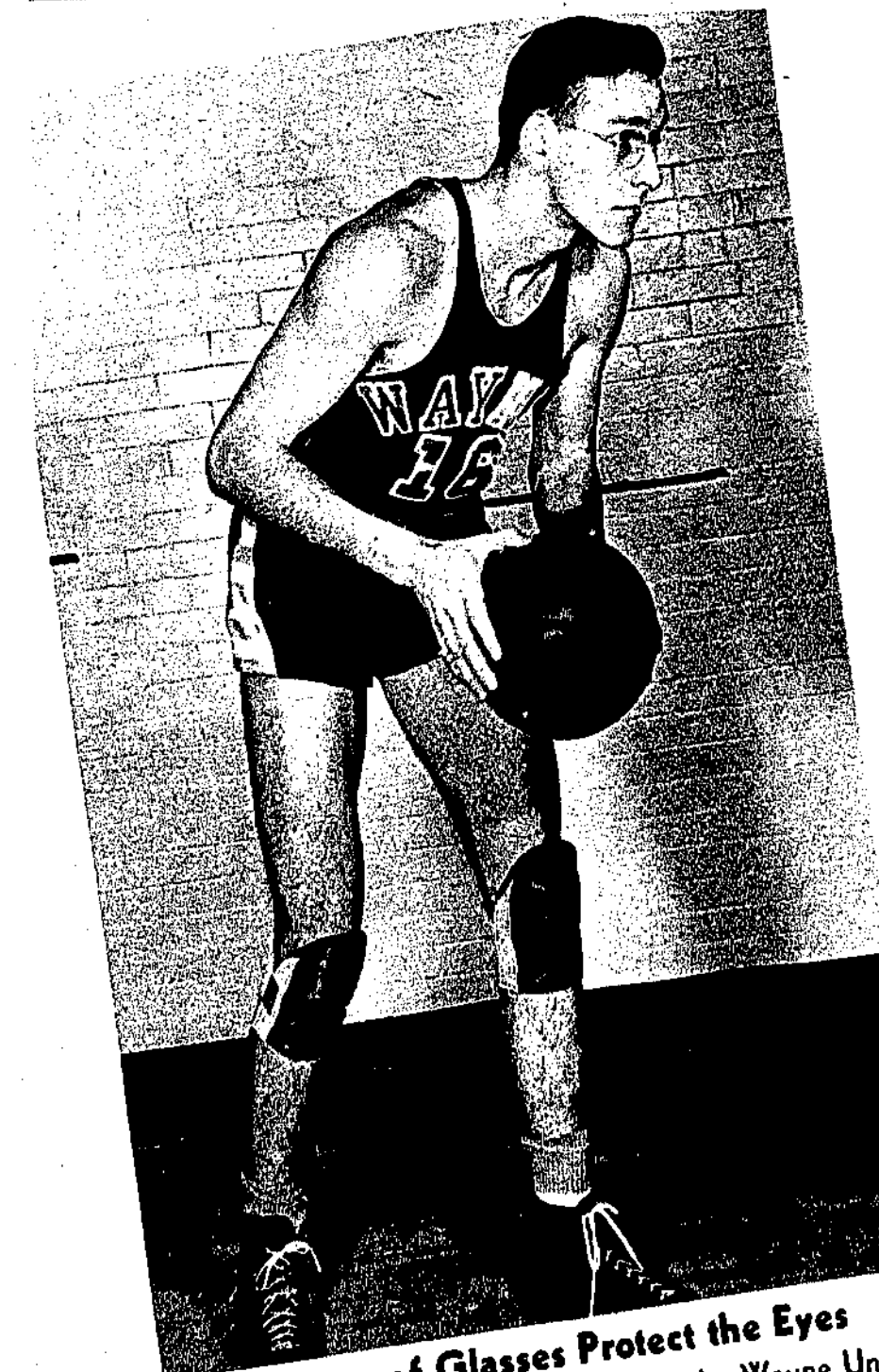
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**"Ideal College Professor"**

That's the title our photographer gave to this interesting photo-study of Michigan State College's Professor Chamberlain. "Chambie", as the students call him, always has a twinkle in his eye, always is ready to help a bewildered student, is never too sophisticated or hurried to appreciate a good joke.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Joe Larkin



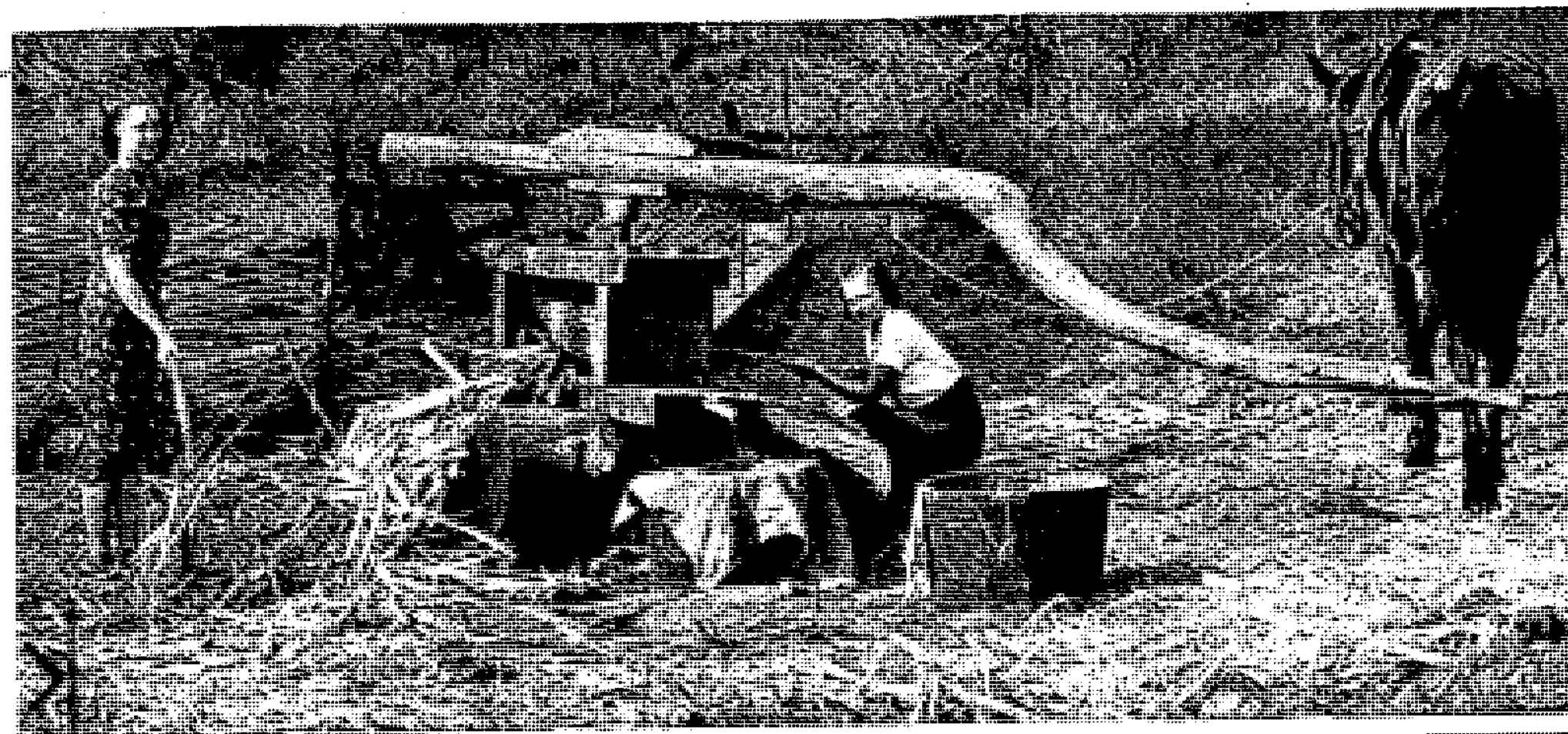
**Shatterproof Glasses Protect the Eyes**

... of Co-captain Howard McCarty of the Wayne University basketball squad. He wears no eye-guards while playing, but has his eyes insured for \$15,000.



**Post-Season Exercise is Necessary for Gridders**

And these Bates College football players play at many kinds of games to keep in condition for next fall's season. Many of their limbering-up exercises are informal, such as this pile-em-up contest.



**They Make Their Own Molasses**

With the help of a circle-walking horse, these two Appalachian State Teachers College students are making molasses in a corner of one of the fields of the college farm.

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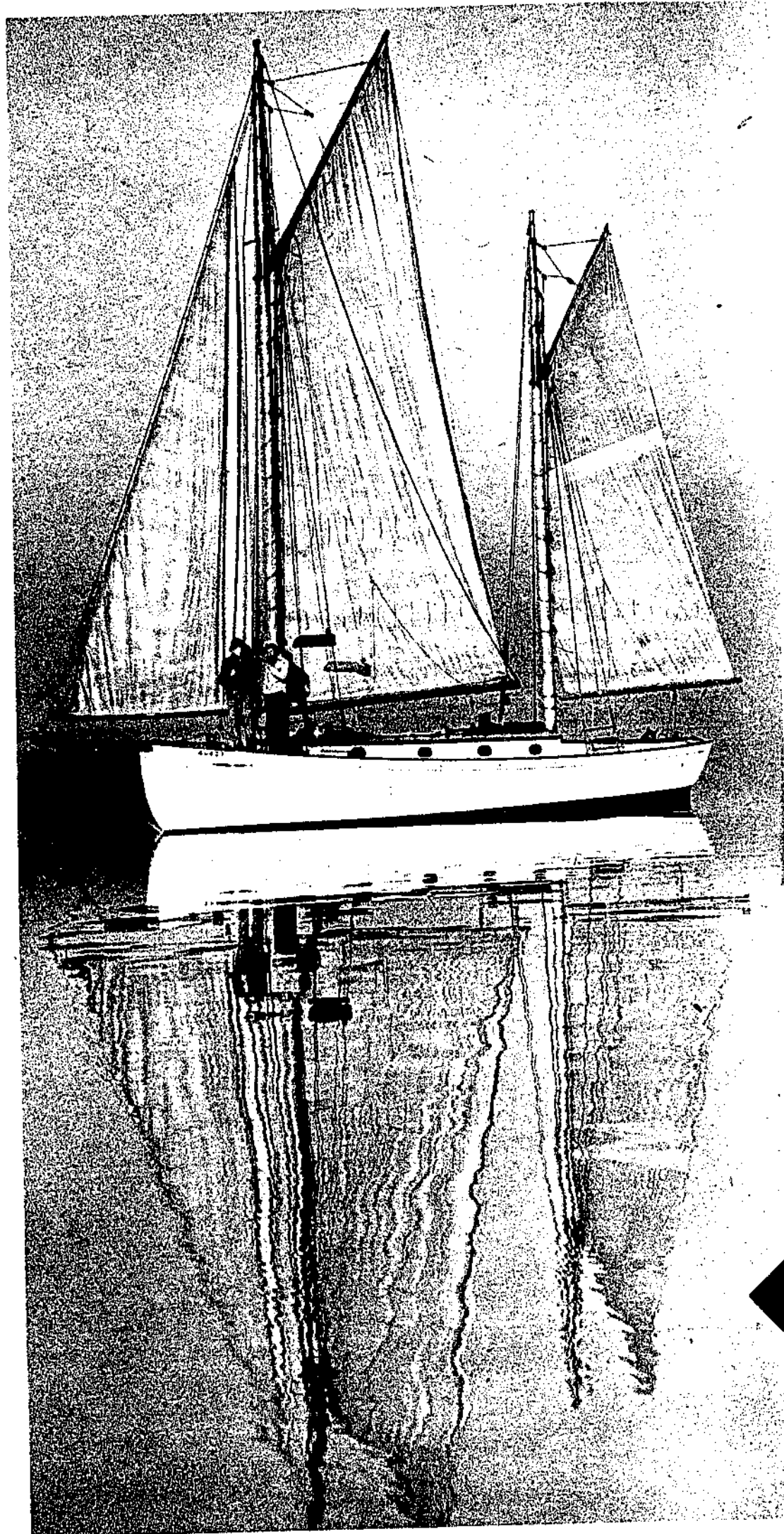
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**She Has Most "Ooriph"**  
... of all Temple University liberal  
arts freshmen, say the editors of the  
institution's humor magazine, the Owl.  
It's Dorothy (Doe) Worthington,  
blonde, blue-eyed, five-foot-six.

**HEY, FELLOW,  
HOW ABOUT A LIFT?**

Because of robberies and murders committed in mid-west states by hitch-hikers, thumb-riders at the University of Iowa were having a hard time snaring rides—at least they were until Fern Eggen, a nursing student and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, came along with a bright idea. Now she's a stooge thumb (the first in the nation we'll wager), and not only gets rides for her fellow-students, but earns real jingling-money for her budget. Follow the pictures, and discover just how it's done.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Johnson Davis



First, Fern collects her two-bit fee.



Then she puts her thumb (and beauty) to work.



When driver stops, she opens the door ... and then waves goodbye to her customer.



**Off to Rio**

The 36-foot, gasoline powered ketch, "Val-halla," was caught in this interesting photo study as she sailed out of the Marblehead (Mass.) harbor, piloted by two Massachusetts State College students, Charles McCredy and Dion Merriam, who are on leave to study bacteriology on a 4,000-mile jaunt to Rio de Janeiro.

Wide World



**Pointed Sweetheart Hats**

... is the latest fashion fad to sweep the campus of Colorado Women's College. Marie Wickstrom and Regna Jean Brake are doing the modeling in this picture.

**Stage Door Stars**

These Furman University students have just been picked for roles in the undergraduate presentation of the famous play "Stage Door," under the direction of Arthur Coe Gray.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Simpson



**Top Beauties of Their Classes**

Freshman Doris Schaeffer and Sophomore Virginia Bogart are the reigning co-eds of their classes at University of Southern California.

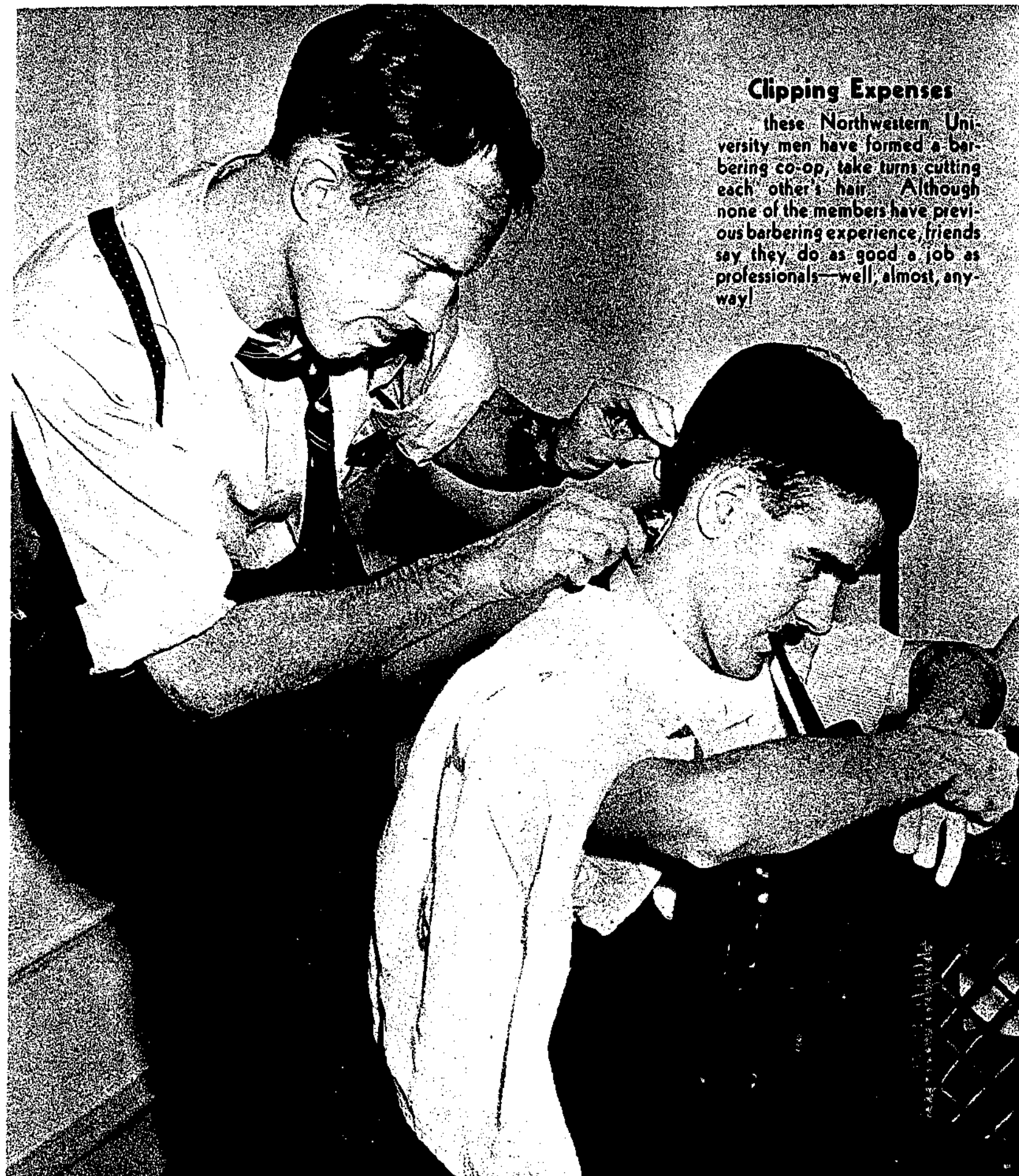


**This Collegian's a Judge Before He's a Lawyer**

Pre-legal student Henry F. McQuade (left), University of Idaho, is earning his way through college by being night police judge of the city of Moscow. Many of his cases involve fellow-students who violate the city's traffic rules.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hagen





### Clipping Expenses

These Northwestern University men have formed a barbering co-op, take turns cutting each other's hair. Although none of the members have previous barbering experience, friends say they do as good a job as professionals—well, almost, any way!



### "Oomph Girl"

That's the title voted to Juanita Brumfield by Mississippi State College students. She's a junior in the school of business.



### She Ruled Over Harvesters

Senior Ruth E. Kennedy, home economics student and member of Alpha Chi Omega, presided over the harvest ball festivities at Pennsylvania State College.

## It's Nazi Not So Hotsy

That's what Georgia Tech diet experimenters proclaimed after they tried to live on the food quotas proclaimed for all German citizens by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler. They gave up their regular eating schedule and religiously followed the Nazi war rations for about a month with the results shown in the accompanying photos.

Collegiate Digest Photos from Acme



● Jack Lester gets his first meal under the self-imposed diet: quarter of a raw cabbage, one and a half frankfurters, three slices of rye bread, half a pat of butter, glass of skimmed milk.



● Waiters had a difficult time eluding the hungry dieters when they passed with great trays of American delicacies.



● George Stribling gave up on the eighth day, went on a meat-eating jag to regain the five pounds he lost.



● All experimenters "weighed in" at the beginning of the stunt. Here's Henry Mayo on the scales, with Instructor D. Mitchell Cox checking up on him.



### Lamps for the Oil of Gandhi

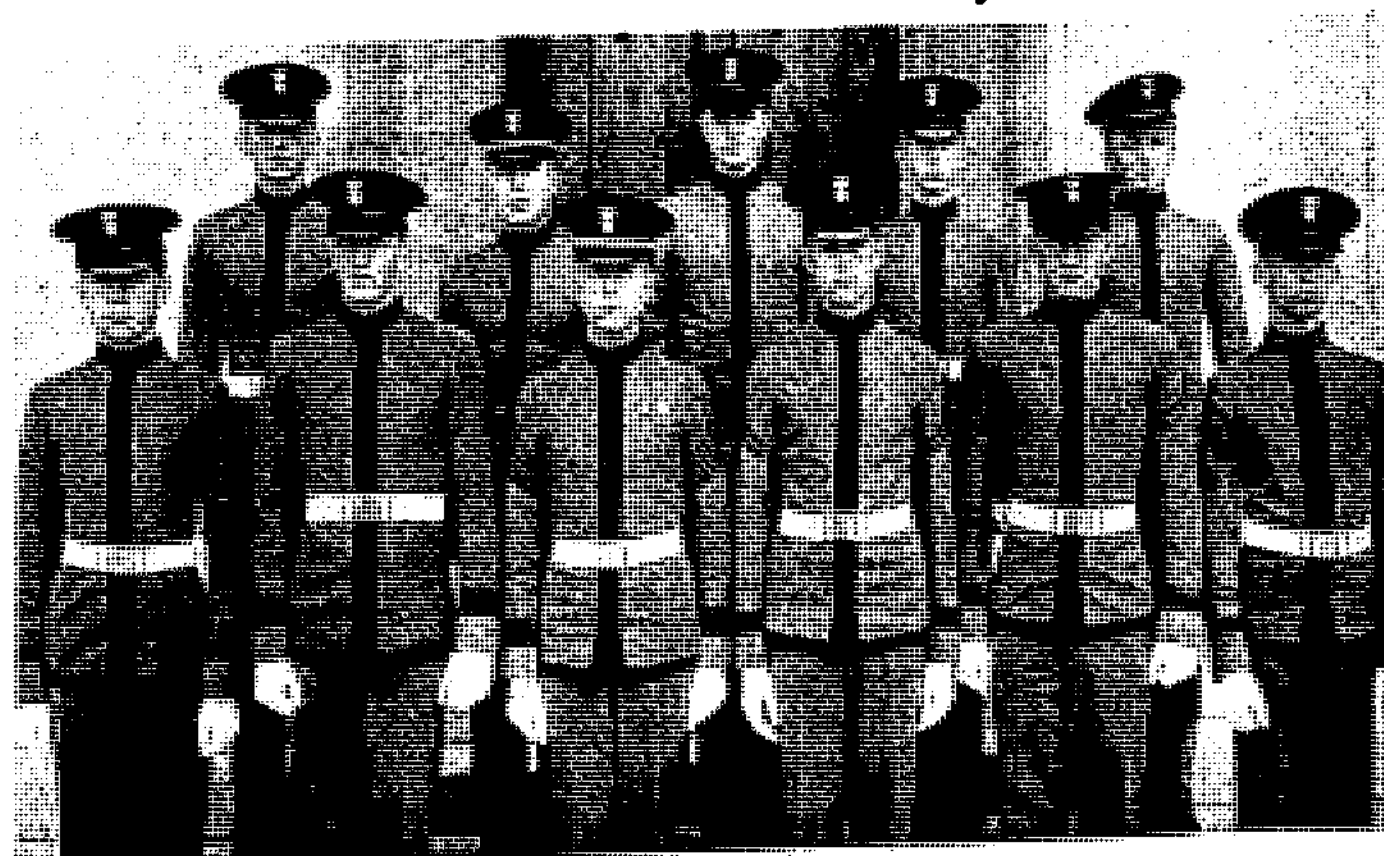
In direct response to an appeal from the great Indian leader, Manindra Guha, University of Chicago chemist, has invented this new lamp which will burn Indian vegetable oils instead of kerosene. With this device, Gandhi will reduce lighting oil imports from England.

Wide World



### "426 Pounds of Fun"

That's what Hattiesburg (Miss.) State Teachers College students say about Freshman Theron "Fatty" Lynd, who's taking a bit of a caning from Joe Stringfellow.



### First Collegiate Unit of Sons of American Revolution

Here are the cadet charter members of the Citadel chapter of the South Carolina Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, first organization of its kind at any U. S. institution of higher learning.



### Maps and History Books are Helping U.S. Collegians

to understand the European fracas that has them debating the rapid-fire developments in world diplomacy and war. Typified in this photo of Mills College's Mary Lane is the collegian's active interest in world affairs—world affairs which they hope to fathom by a faculty-directed study of the past against the ever-changing pattern of present maneuvers.

Columbia Photo



### Yes, Sir, the Faculty Took Directions

Turn about is fair play, say Northeastern University students, so they've produced a play with teachers as actors and undergraduates as directors. Instructor Sydney Bloomfield and Dorothy Leeper (of Simmons College, for Northeastern is not co-ed) are shown in a scene from "Post Road."

Colonial Feature Service

### Collegiate Digest

Section Publications Office: 223 Parkway Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

### NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE INC.

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## Collegians Like "Big Names"

And Because They Do, Campus-Visiting Celebrities Do Their Best to Please Their Admirers — As These Exclusive Photos Prove



● Cinematress Ann Rutherford made dates with five collegians from as many colleges when she was in the nation's capital. The photographer caught her dancing with John Smith, Georgetown senior. Photo by Zelson



● "Wow!" says hot-cha Martha Raye as she listens to a bit of campus gossip from Gil Petersen, Ohio State Sigma Nu. Dates with "big names" are always sought by collegians, often are made as a result of a dare by fellow-students. Photo by Miller



● When name bands appear on the campuses, dancers usually crowd the bandstand to watch the musicians. No exception was the appearance of Duke Ellington and his orchestra at Ohio University. Collegiate Digest Photo by McConaughy



● Professional yokel Judy Canova was the queen of the senior ball at decidedly un-yokel Columbia University in New York City. Collegiate Digest Photo by Fandiller



● Campus actresses like to receive the advice of professional stage people, and Edna Evans of Catholic University got a lot when she interviewed William Gaxton, "Leave It To Me" star.



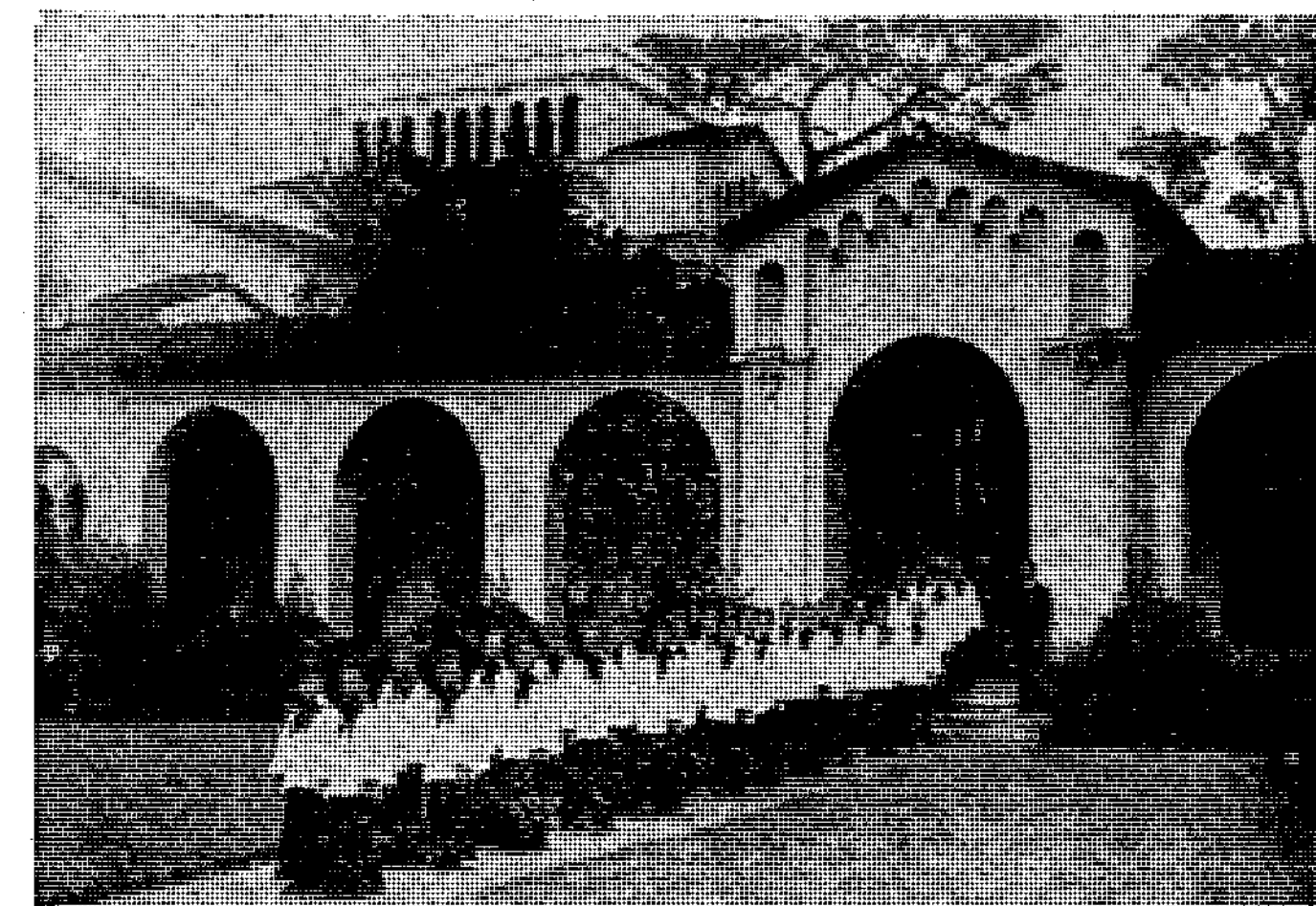
● Celebrities, whenever possible, are interviewed by students over the radio. Here's Wisconsin's Jay Goldberg putting the questions to Bandman Tommy Dorsey. Collegiate Digest Photo by Aliman



● Broadway stars Abbott and Costello, like many other stage and radio celebrities, often are called on to pick campus queens. Here they are introducing their campus king and queen selections at College of the City of New York. Collegiate Digest Photo by Levitt



● Collegiate song writers always collar visiting musicians to audition their latest tunings. Ace trumpeter Henry Busse is giving a listen to a tune by William Freed and Herbert Vonhof, Lehigh University students. (Continued on back page)



Boys Choir will sing in the Russell Auditorium Monday night. The choir is made up of unchanged voices.

## Lyceum Presents Apollo Boy's Choir Monday Night

Lyceum numbers are arriving in quick succession. Appearing on the heels of Henry Wolfe, the Apollo Boy's choir, the fourth Lyceum attraction, will sing here Monday night, January 29th.

The Birmingham Apollo Boys' Choir is composed of twenty-four boys between the ages of nine and thirteen years. Its membership represents twenty schools and is chosen in open competition. The boys are from various parts of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and other states even as far distant as Washington. They are, for the most part, boys of superior intelligence, having an average I. Q. of 120.

**Cooper-Founder, Director**  
The origin of the Apollo Boy's Choir dates back to the early childhood of its youthful director, Coleman Cooper. As a youngster Mr. Cooper was reputed to have a rare voice but there was no boy's choir in Birmingham in which he could sing. He decided then that as soon as he was prepared he would organize a boy's choir so that other children might have the opportunity he had been denied. Mr. Cooper is twenty-eight years old, took his undergraduate major in child psychology and minors in religion and public speaking. His musical training, including piano, voice, harmony, and choir directing has been gained from private instructors.

Two years ago, Rev. Schnitt, Dean of the famous Vienna Boys Choir, invited Mr. Cooper to go to Vienna for study. For over two months Mr. Cooper lived and studied with them in their historic medieval palace. While there he selected several lovely numbers which his boys now sing.

**Varied Language Group**  
The repertoire of the choir consists of both secular and sacred choruses and solos ranging from the most ancient to the most modern. (Continued on back page)

## Austrian Girl Comes to GSC As Student

During the next week an Austrian refugee student, Alice Gewitsch, is expected on the campus. She has been in New York since she came over in October 1939 and has worked as a maid first, then as a governess. Before she came to this country, she stayed in France for six



ALICE GEWITSCH

months with her cousin's family. Her parents are now in Marseille, France, waiting their turn to be admitted to the United States. Her father formerly owned one of the biggest Viennese construction material or-

## Noah Announces Judges For Ga. Music Festival

Leaders in musical education all over Georgia will participate in the huge Georgia Music Education Conference to be held on the campus, Feb. 3-9 according to the program announced today by Max Noah, head of music here.

**The Vocal Division**, which convenes here Wednesday and Thursday, will be presided over by Mr. Haskell Boyter, director of Music at Commercial High School in Atlanta. Mr. Boyter is also vice-president of the Georgia Music Education Association. Gaines Walter, chairman of the Orchestra division, is orchestra director of Boys in Atlanta.

The guest conductor of the All State Chorus, one of the features of the meet, is George F. Strickling, director of music in the Cleveland Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio. The chairman of the Public School Music division is Albert Goff, music supervisor from Thomasville, Georgia, who is also state chairman of the Elementary Music Festivals.

U. B. Graham, another leader of the conference, of supervisor of music and director of the band at Washington, Georgia. The Creative Music division will be led by Miss Cleve Carson, head of music at the P. Y. Yonge Laboratory School of the University of Florida at Gainesville.

She has no financial resources of her own and no relatives in this country. She comes to us with the highest recommendations, but was deprived of it after "Anschluss". Miss Gewitsch is nineteen. She completed the Vienna High school with high ranking. She is interested in sociology and hopes to continue her studies in

## Office Petitions Due Thursday, Election Primaries Next Week

### Dr. Swearingen Initiates IHR At Y Meeting

"The cause of the present war is the treaty of Versailles," Dr. Swearingen proclaimed to the first general Y meeting of all students held in Peabody auditorium Monday night.

In this joint discussion and talk preparatory to the Institute of Human Relations Dr. Swearingen further discussed the background of the war, and the present situations.

Marguerite Jernigan who announced the possibility of the arrival of a refugee student this quarter, led the discussion which concluded that such meetings should be held once a month. Martha Respass, Margaret Pitts, and Mary Jean Everett were in charge of the program.

Beginning next Thursday, February first, the machinery for campus elections will be in motion. Harriett Hudson, president of College Government stated that the three major organizations, C. G. A., Rec, and the Y, would hold their annual elections as usual, on the first Thursday of February.

To explain the election system to the freshman class, College Government will conduct the chapel exercises Monday and Tuesday. Jane McConnell president of the Junior class, will be in charge.

The election system, as inaugurated last year, is to have petitions of twenty-five names handed in by five o'clock of the afternoon of February first. These nominees are voted on in the primary, held the following Thursday, February eighth. On February fifteenth, the two high ranking winners in the primaries will contest in the finals. Class elections will go through the same procedure as organization elections. The dates set are: February twenty-second, petitions of fifteen names for class and day student officers; February twenty-eighth, primaries; March first, final run-off.

"We are anxious that these elections be taken earnestly and conscientiously by the entire student body this year. We hope that they will be given a generous response," concluded Harriett Hudson.

## "We Dance That Crippled Legs May Walk," Tonight



CECIL KRISTAL

### Cecil Kristal And Band Play

A floor show and a special no-break in addition to the usual girl tagging will complete the Roosevelt Ball to be held in the gym Saturday night from eight till twelve.

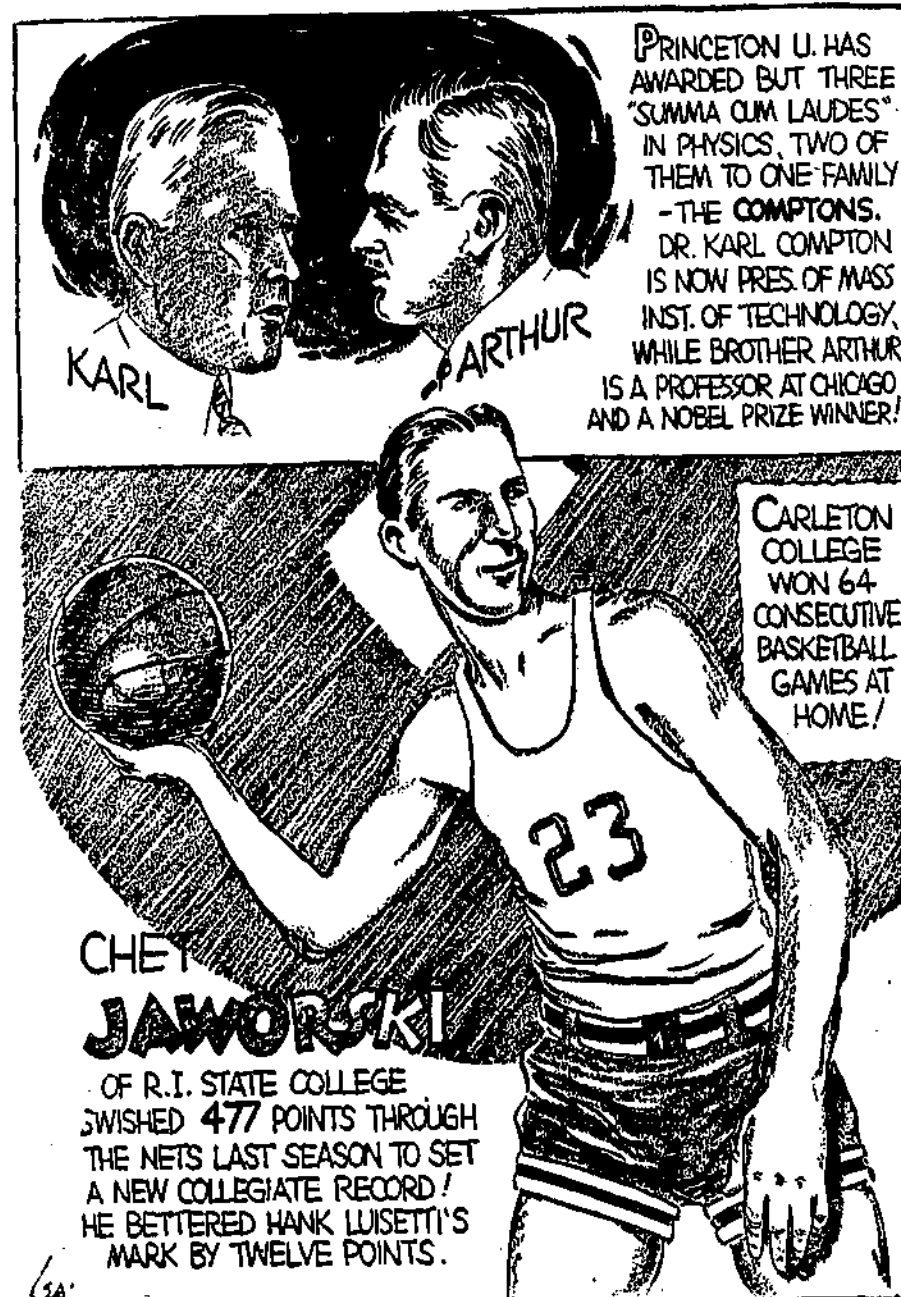
Cecil Kristal and his orchestra from Macon will furnish the music for the dancers. The orchestra has appeared in some of the leading night clubs and hotels throughout the South and has broadcast over 40 different radio stations. During the past summer they played at the White House Hotel, Biloxi, Mississippi.

The competition for the special no-break is warming up in all the dormitories on the campus each class trying to out sell the others. Mr. Jordan is in charge of the ticket sale and a representative of each class is selling tickets in each dormitory.

This dance is being sponsored to help raise funds for the fight of infantile paralysis throughout the country and, incidentally, to help celebrate the President's birthday.



## Campus Camera



### Editor Comments

#### Wednesday Chapels May Be Compulsory If Not Attended

Our Wednesday morning optional chapels are in danger of being discontinued! Although the programs for the most part have been excellent and have presented to the students really good music for the listening, the crowds have been almost increasingly small. It would seem that chapel conducted in this way, without announcements, speeches, etc., should be more restful and relaxing than otherwise. Chapel-going ceases to become a duty, and becomes a pleasure at this point.

Furthermore, under the present regime, wherein one chapel cut equals one class cut it would be an unhappy situation to say the least if Wednesday became compulsory chapel day also. Also it is our one chance to prove that we are capable of choosing what is good for us and attending for that reason.

#### Boys Should Be Allowed to Smoke When Dating Here

It has recently been suggested that boys dating GSCW girls in GSCW parlors be allowed to smoke. This question has been discussed before and at the last time brought up, the salient points of the opposition were that it created a fire hazard and that there are no ashtrays provided in the parlors and recreation halls for smoking.

It takes no masterful intellect to see immediately that these two excuses will not hold water; that neither argument presents a problem that cannot be solved easily. Smoking in the parlors and recreation halls could not be a greater fire hazard than smoking in the rooms now is for the obvious reason that bed linen, trash cans, etc., afford a better opportunity for stray embers to catch up than do bare floors, metal back furniture, and the ashtrays, that could without too much effort be installed.

There is little enough for a visiting boy at GSCW to do under the existing restrictions. It must be at times terrifically boring, so why deprive them of even this mode of entertainment?

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I noticed that last week in the Colonnade certain students at Sanford complained about their meals. May I say that "this side of the pasture is not greener."

I understand that the dietitian cannot give us caviar on such a meager allowance, but I do believe that the food can be kept clean. It certainly doesn't increase our appetites to sit down to a table laden with plates which still wear egg from breakfast time, or glasses which still show the trace of lipstick. Why can we not at least have clean dishes and silverware—and food? For the food itself is often unclean. How can we be expected to eat carrots which have not even had the dirt scraped off, or a few other foods which give the impression of being only slightly washed. And why should we so frequently be served foods in which bugs have dropped? In another respect our meals contradict our lessons in health. We have been told that we should not eat food which is not well cooked. Yet the fish we are served looks and tastes as though it had seen heat but for a minute or two. The potatoes are raw in the middle and the rolls have uncooked dough in the center.

We do not ask to have expensive meals. All we ask is that what is served to us be clean and well done, and be served on clean platters. This request does not come from a selected few—the whole main dining hall is of the same opinion.

Another hungry student.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We thought the above problem had been somewhat thrashed out last week, but now at least we have heard from both camps. Cleanliness of food, we admit, is something that can and should be remedied.

There were two other letters in the mail this week which we could not print due to lack of space. One concerned the shortage of water in dormitories lately. This is easily explained. Water mains all over the city have been bursting due to the cold weather and other perverse and inanimate reasons. The city has been mending these as fast as possible (Continued on back page)

## Quotable Quotes

"Colleges cannot talk about democracy and at the same time refuse to allow democratic principles and methods to be used on their own campuses. Boards of trustees, faculties as well as student bodies, must see democracy as a way of life effective here and everywhere." Dr. Gould Wickey, Council of Church Boards of Education secretary, demands that students and faculty members practice what they preach.

"The unit we must work with is the individual human being, and we are coming to under-

stand that the student can't be subdivided either. It won't do to deal with his intellectual side alone and neglect his health and morale; we must reckon with his esthetic and emotional side, and by intelligent guidance help him adjust himself to the real world in which he must live. Educators have been saying these things for years, now they are beginning to act as if they believed them." Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, Carnegie Corporation president, commends our teachers for their new educational policies.

## It Looks From Here

By BETTY ADAMS

### Refugee Student Problem Is Outgrowth of War Crisis



It looks from here as though the Institute of Human Relations is now the primary interest on this campus. The Institute has as its theme this year International Affairs, and it might not be

entirely inopportune to consider a by-product of the several conflicts—the refugee problem. Refugee has been defined as any person who under stress of force has left his home and become dependent on the hospitality of others.

**Old Situation**  
Refugee movements are no new thing. In earliest history we have accounts of many such movements; that of the Goths and Visigoths into Greece and Rome, of the flight of the Jews from Germany and Poland under the force of the Crusades, of the Moors into Spain, and of our ancestors into this country.

**Culture Improved**  
History has also shown that these movements carry with them a great spread of knowledge, usually; for instance, the Greek monks after the fall of Constantinople furnishing the main impetus for the Renaissance. We do not forget the tremendous contribution of the Moors to the Spanish culture and

the Hugenots to ours. These migrations have generally enriched the countries to which they came, and impoverished the countries they left.

Just what are the existing conditions in the main refugee-producing countries as regards the number of refugees, and what is being done to alleviate the problem? Japan, by her invasion of China, has contributed over fifty million refugees of which number over two million are children. Many of these are retreating in a great western migration to build a new and modern state, but with what they are going to build, and for what, they aren't quite sure.

The Spanish Civil War manufactured about half-a-million refugees, who did not await an organized movement to help them, but who threw themselves on the mercy of the French government. The majority of them still remain in entirely inadequate and temporary camps on French soil. Franco has suggested that they may be allowed to return to Spain at the rate of about two thousand weekly, although those returning will probably be placed in armed camps.

#### Paying Proposition

Hitler is the only dictator who has managed to turn his refugees into a paying proposition. He is permitting about one hundred seventy-five thousand persons, mainly Jews, to immigrate; that is, they may leave for somewhere after the government has taken seventy-five per cent of their wealth. The remaining twenty-five per cent is given them, the majority of which is in the form of German goods, and out of which any foreign exchange is deducted. So they leave, but unfortunately are not forgotten. They must send back to Germany a per cent of their income (when and if they secure one) for the support of Jews remaining in the fatherland.

Now where are these and other refugees to go? There has been formed an International (Continued on back page)

## Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

Basketball, Ping Pong, Folk Dancing, Modern Dancing, Swimming, or any other club played "second fiddle" to that wonderful rare diversion—playing in the snow. . . Dot Hall looked stary eyed out her window, and asked what it was. . . Doris Warnick and Darien Ellis had such a fight with the white fluffy balls that they both were unable to move their necks and remain comfortable. . . Jane "Mac" said "It's the coldest I've come to home down here", and Celia Craig laughed at everybody slipping and very superiorly announced that the "white stuff" was deep. . . Tuesday night as the Folk Dancers left for their respective dormitories they were ambushed with snow balls by two figures lurking beside the Music Building. Defending themselves the girls found the "fight pickers" were none other than Miss Colvin, and Miss Damsel. . .

At Modern Dancing Wednesday night, Miss Barnett announced that Miss Ruth Price from the Louisiana State University would be on our campus February the twenty-second and twenty-third. She will teach the Physical Education Class of Majors at their 210 meeting, and she will dance with the Club at their meeting. Anyone who is interested in modern dance may come and watch, and all who have had some modern dancing may participate. . . The girls are studying the lives of famous Modern Dancers, and Elizabeth Gay and Ann Waterston made short talks on Ruth St. Denis and Isadora Duncan respectively. . .

Since Virginia Reynolds did not come back to school this winter, Beeson Hall had to elect a new Dormitory Sports' Leader. And this they did Tuesday night and to the post comes Winifred Stokes, who is a very capable person for this particular "job" and we're sure Beeson will

## Swimmers Make Plans for Convention; Work on Speed



### Adams, Hudson Cannon Attend Ga. CGA Meet

Harriett Hudson, Betty Adams, and Frances Cannon have been selected as G. S. C. representatives to a convention on student problems held in Atlanta during the coming quarter. The purpose of this convention is to discuss and try to solve the problems that face student governments in girls' schools.

Plans for later meetings, amount of dues, place of next meeting and officers will be drawn up at the Atlanta conference. Open forums and panel discussions will be held so that any ideas that might be helpful to all the colleges may be brought out.

The delegates from here plan to work with committees on the organization and function of the Honor System.

#### HARVEY

(Continued from page one)

results of the war. They had expected the war to solve their economic problems but it had failed and they looked with favor upon any change. . . the victors as well as the losers were ridden by the same hags of necessity.

Continuing the fourth annual Institute of Human Relations begun on the campus this morning, Dr. Mose Harvey talked this afternoon on the role of Russia in the present crisis.

"There is no doubt that Russia's entrance into the scene in the West has greatly complicated the war for all concerned, at least at the moment," he added.

Harvey outlined the steps in Russian foreign policy since her emergence from her "isolation" in 1934, pointing out that she has pursued an extremely devious policy.

He assayed the non-aggression (Continued on back page)

Last quarter the Swimming club had only nine members so the girls decided that a President and Secretary would suffice their business and executive needs, but this quarter the club has already expanded its membership to nineteen members. So Monday night of this week the girls elected a Vice-President, who is Mickey McKeag and the office of Treasurer will be filled for this year by Beth Mooney. The dues that will be collected will be spent for apparatus for the pool and various other needs of the club.

Etta Carson, President of the Swimmers, read an invitation from the Swimming Club at Wesleyan College in Macon requesting our local club to come down for a week-end and swim with them.

The club will also compete in the Telegraphic Meet on February the fifteenth. The theme of the entire meet will be speed. Already Miss Jennings has been taking a record of the time each swimmer makes, and on the date of the meet she will time certain of the girls, telegraphing in her results to headquarters. The college wiring in the quickest with the best results will be the winner.

Some time in the near future the Swimmers will sponsor a swimming picture entitled "Learn to Swim", and it will be shown in the auditorium as a regular picture. Watch this page for the exact date.

So you see, by this brief outline only a few of the many things that the Swimming Club is planning, that it is one of the most highly organized and business functioning clubs on our campus!

## Junior Class Fills Vacancies

Bell Hall hastily elected a new president this week when their former president resigned. Martha Ducey was the newly elected officer.

The Junior class similarly lost an officer when Loraine Proctor resigned her position as representative to rec. board. Student Council appointed Celia Craig to fill the vacancy.

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### Frosh Council Officers Elected

Ann Upshaw, was elected president of Freshman Council this week, and Mary Linda Dawes, and Carolyn Wilson were elected vice-president and secretary.

These girls will lead the group of representatives from the freshman sponsor groups elected recently. Ann Upshaw will sit on cabinet and so serve as a direct contact between her group and the governing body of the YWCA.

#### WHAT WE LIKE

(Continued from page two)

Bette Davis who is by an overwhelming decision—40 points above Loreta Young, her nearest opponent—the favorite actress.

## The Colonnade

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page four)

and there is nothing we can do but sit and wait until they can be fixed.

The other letter was an unsigned protest to last week's answer to the letter from Sanford. Some of the accusations were undoubtedly justified, but as to the slurs the editor was believed to be casting on the general level of backgrounds represented here, we can see no particular disgrace connected with coming from middle class families, as most of us do.

## HARVEY

(Continued from page five)

part now in force with Germany in terms of Russian "gains" and "losses" and concluded that she has lost about as much as she has gained by the maneuver. "The same thing is true of Germany" he added.

"It is my opinion," Dr. Harvey said, "That Russia's action is still dominated by the idea of world revolution. She expects and hopes that end of the present struggle will find the nations of the west weak and torn by internal strife and revolution, and thus ripe for type of revolution which she leads."

"She has suffered one serious loss, however, she has made it possible for Germany to win, and one thing is certain, a victory for Germany in the war means the doom of Russia."

## APOLLO BOYS CHOIR

(Continued from page three)

from the classical to the modern style. The boys know altogether about 35 songs from memory, some in Latin, some German, some English. The music is nearly always in four or eight part harmony and often very difficult. Most of the numbers are done A Capella as more artistic effects can be obtained through singing without accompaniment and the delicate qualities of the boys voices are not lost in the too often overshadowing piano accompaniment.

The choir has sung in thir-

teen different states, travelled over fifteen thousand miles and appeared before approximately fifty thousand persons. Last year they made their radio debut over the 110 Columbia stations. The choir is nonsectarian, and non denominational. In the summer the boys go to camp in North Carolina where they enjoy regular camp activities and prepare their winter programs. A part of each winter is spent in Florida and each spring is occupied with an extended concert tour.

## IT LOOKS FROM HERE

(Continued from page four)

committee to work on this problem, and it has worked with a success comparative to that of the League of Nations, and for the same apparent reason, a lack of whole hearted support from the strongest countries. Quibbling and procrastination has prevailed and no definite program has been successfully worked out.

## 3 American Attitudes

American public opinion divides into three main attitudes concerning this question: First, Let them in! We cannot stand their plight. Second, Keep them out! We have troubles enough of our own and too much unemployment under existing conditions. Third, Get them out of our sight. They depress us. Where they go we don't care!

What part is The United States to take? No one seems to be certain, but we might as well admit the fact that some action will very probably have to be taken. No nation can strive for and obtain a place of power and leadership without accepting some of the accompanying responsibilities.

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